#### TO OPEN NEW YEAR WITH CLEAN SLATE

Board of Trade Disposes of Thirteen Reports Submitted by Committees.

#### PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

Continuation of Effort for National Representation for D. C. in Program for 1923.

Thirteen committee reports were read and adopted at the special meeting yesterday of the Washington Board of Trade in the boardrooms in The Star building. All 1922 business of the board has now been cleared up and communities will begin th new year with a clean slate.

The reports adopted were: Amerfean ideals, community affairs, law membership, municipal art, national representation, public and private buildings, Public Library, river and harbor improvement, streets and ave nues, universities and private schools

Plea for Americanization. An appropriation of \$3.500 from

Congress was asked to carry on the Business Houses on Alert for \$5 Americanization work in the school by A. J. Dris oil, newly appointed chairman of the American ideals committee. The resolution was adopted. The law committee, through its chairman, Alexander Wolf, reported that Congress has not yet acted on the bill for creating a board of accountancy in the listrict. The committee reported has committee reported by the committee of the committee reported by the committee of the com Americanization work in the school

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artistic lines, to be composed of representatives of adjoining states, with authority to act is asked by the committee on municipal art.

"The city of Washington is growing at a rapid rate" says the report. "and we are quite midful that all measures should be taken for a well rounded development along practical and artistic lines."

Water Supple

Water Supply Report.

Work on the second conduit from Great Fails to Dalecarlia resevoir is not actively under way, the committee on water supply. Francis R. Weller chairman, reports.

Plans for the next full meeting of the board are under way and it is understood many items of local importance will be discussed. Frest, dent Edward F. Colladay of the board is in charge of the program.

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, December 21.—Farmers of the northwest and of Canada will force the international St. Lawrence waterway project through despite opposition of New York and

#### MASSIVE ARTS BUILDING BOOSTED BY SENATORS

Committee Reports Favorable Resolution to Probe \$30,000.000

Project for D. C.

Senate committee on public buildings and grounds today reported favorably a resolution introduced by Senator Fernald of Maine, chairman of the committee, creating a commission to consider the proposal of the American Arts and Industries Association, Inc., to erect in Washington a \$30,000,000 building as the national center for applied and industrial arts, to encourage, organize and develop American art and industry to higher standards of quality and supremacy in world trade.

The committee had before it today Frederick E. Bradley of New York. director general of the American Arts and Industries Association, Carlos Contreras of New York, one of the architects of the proposed building, and Rita Reen of New York, originator of the plan.

The money for the building is to be furnished by the association and the government is expected to donate a site. It is said that the purpose of the association is to make Washington not only the center of industry and applied arts in America but of the world.

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#### D. C. MINIMUM WAGE AGAIN HELD INVALID

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known and designated as the mini- SAYS HE KNOWS SLAYER mum wage law of the District of Columbia is invalid because in conflict with the Constitution of the United States and the amendments thereto.

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"2. That the defendants, and each of them, and their successors in office, be, and they are hereby, permanently enjoined from enforcing or attempting to enforce against the plaintiff its order No. 4, dated March 26, 1920, with respect to minimum wages for woman employes in hotel, restsurant and allied industries, or any other order which it has issued or may hereafter issue, and from prosecuting the plaintiff under said act, and from taking any steps with respect to it or its business under and by virtue of any right or authority claimed to exist by reason of said parts."

TOLEDO Ohio, December 20.—John Marazino, twenty-three, told Toledo police when arrested that he knew the identity of the slayer of William Desmond Taylor, motion picture director, murdered at Hollywood almost a year ago.

Marazino who was arrested when the hurried into a residence and asked to be hidden, said that he had been followed from California to Ohio "because I know who killed Taylor."

He said that several members of a "dope ring" were responsible for the murder, but did not give any names.

Marazino is being held by the police for investigation.

### Nicaraguan Gives Praise to U.S. and 5-Power Parley KLAN, EVANS SAYS

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, December 20.

President Diego Manuel Chamorro, in

ports the Central American conference

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Still at Large.

Bills Taken in

Robbery.

DENVER, Col., December 20

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GOV. J. A. O. PREUS.

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OF DIRECTOR OF MOVIES

TOLEDO Ohio, December 20 .- John

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the Associated Press.

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ountry.

The president commends American ro-operation in the fluancial rehabilitation of Nicaragua, strongly refuting tharges that it tends toward intervention in the sovereignty of the country. "Grateful He Has Relegated Himself to Political Oblivion," Wizard Asserts.

ny" of the Ku Klux Klan, was assailed bitterly by Dr. W. H. Evans. newly-elected imperial wizard of the 'Invisible Empire," yesterday afteroon, for his alleged statement that the klan head had sought an interview with him, in which he made a Men Who Killed Bank Embold attempt to convert him to the ause of the emeret order.

"It is sad and regrettable to conemplate the statement credited to Mr. Allen in the morning papers s have said I sought an interview \$10,000 REWARD OFFERED with him Monday at his hotel in Washington," said Dr. Evans, "As a matter of fact I came to Washington ention of wasting any time with Mr. I was surprised when leaving ning room of my hotel to be in-ced to Gov. Allen. Instead of Tracing down an endless number of ered some objections to the klan re

police, nearly forty-eight hours after Regrets "Sense of Proportion." "It is, indeed, a matter to be re-gretted that Mr. Allen is not blessed with that keen sense of proportion reserve bank employes, seemingly are without definite information as to When the bandit machine sped lown Colfax avenue after the robbery nd the fatal shooting of Charles Linon, federal reserve bank guard in t of the Denver mint, it disap-ed completely so far as there is official confirmation of reports of nachine having been seen in various parts of the city and surrounding Although banks and stores in Denver are alert for the appearance of some of the crisp \$5 bills which were stolen, none has yet been reported

Klan Accepted, He Says.

"It makes little or no what Gov. Allen says, and of a reward of \$10,000 for the bandits, does means even less vision of the District seken by the public of Denver and by an additional retrievance of the Kansas City Federal Reserve the spirit of klan-kraf warped the United States had many clues that promised possibilities, they were still far from the proper additional retrievance of the solution of the hold-up. aries are Last night a squad of fourteen influence ommittee detectives was engaged in watching engulfed said his committee inreport of the previous with the exception of the ling with the regulation of the fing with the regulation of the ling with the regulati national honor unimpeached, un-stained, untainted and unsulfied by the foul breath of allen influence."

# SEEK TO FORCE BUS

a hearing before the Senate District levy taxes upon it similar to those paid

by the street rallways. Officials of the street railway companies insisted that the bus company was paralelling their lines, which they said they had developed as pioneers. This competition, they said, was unfair, since the bus company did not come under the regulation of the Public Utilities Commission to the same extent as the street railways, and it did not have to pay the taxes paid by the street railway lines, nor pay for any of the paving of the streets, as the street railways do, nor for the traffic police.

Bus Line Need Stressed.

Officials of the bus line, on the other hand, insisted that the busses were needed, and pointed to the business it was doing as an evidence of its popularity with the residents of the District.

They charged flatly that the street railway companies had united in an effort to put the bus company out of Chairman Ball of the Senate District Chairman Ball of the Senate District committee expressed the opinion that all transportation lines in the District should be included in one company under one control. He said that the Senate had passed a bill seeking to bring about a merger of the street railway lines. If the bus lines should be chartered now by act of Congress, he said, it would create another transportation company.

Favors Charter and Taxes.

Inability of the railroads to move crops to the seaboard for exportation caused the loss of millions of bushels of potatoes and wheat in his state during the last year. Gov. Preus declared, adding that similar conditions had aroused the farmers in other states, and in Canada as well, to advocacy of the St. Lawrence outlet.

"The garden spot of the world lies between the Rockles and the Alleghenles," he asserted, "but it will be ruined unless we have better water transportation." Senator Ball stated very clearly, nowever, that if there was to be no merger of the street railway companies then he believed the bus lines should be given a charter and should be compelled to do busines under the regulation of the Public Utilities Commission and should pay taxes comparable with those of the stret railways.

The intimation contained in Senator Ball's statement was that efforts for a merger in the future of the street a merger in the future of the street railway companies might well in-clude a merger of the bus line with the street car companies. The committee took no action on the bills relating to the bus company today and will give the matter fur-ther consideration.

BAND ROBS POST OFFICE. CHICAGO, December 20.—Eight men-early today blasted the safe of the Spring Valley, Ill., post office, ob-taining about \$300, and escaped in two automobiles after a running fight with a posse of farmers.

ONE OF MANY DANGEROUS THOROUGHFARES OF THE Bids \$850 to Find D.C. STREETS NEED NATIONAL CAPITAL.



## WALLACE SEES 1923

Enormous Crop Increase and Higher Cotton Prices Factors in Their Favor.

CHICAGO, December 20 .- A marked improvement in agricultural conditions of the country during 1923 predicted by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in an address here. While agricultural prices remain lower relatively than the prices of other things, the farm-

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than last, he said.

"Perhaps the
chief reason for
the low prices the
farmers have been
receiving is that they have been overproducing," he said. Secretary Wallace said the large south in better shape than for many years. The advance in prices of coarse grains and the continuing profitable prices of live stock has led to marked improvement in condi-

freight rates take too much out o

"In dairy sections of the west the farmers are coming through very well. From the corn belt eastward farmers have not suffered so severely as in the west. The experience of the

#### Where Foch Was Initiated in Tribe

The spot at Crow agency where Marshal Ferdinand Foch was initiated into the Crow Indian tribe, November 28. 1921, has been named Foch Park by the

Crow Indians council. At th same session in which the naming was

Ba-Tsa-Chish, or chief of all war-riors, as the Indians called him, send them some fitting memorial to place in the park in his henor.
The French general was made an honorary chieftain of the Crows at the elaborate initiation which thousands attended. It is the plan to set the park aside as a vicitization, and the control of the plan to set the park aside as a vicitization which the plan to set the park aside as a vicitization. sightseeing spot, similar to Custer battlefield, to attract dians have asked preferably the park.
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Plenty Coops, head chief of th tribe, and James Carpenetr, chair man of the Crow tribal council. It is accompanied by an affidavi is accompanied by an affidavit signed by C. H. Ashbury, agency tribal membership.

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CHICAGO, December 26.—Five of her will not be partial and national."

#### committee today an bills proposing to fincorporate the bus company and to EX-KAISER AND HIS BRIDE



A story of patience and tenacity lies behind the publication of this first picture of the ex-kaiser and his bride, the Princess Hermine.

The photograph was secured after a vigil of four weeks by H. C. Burman. Secreting himself in the trees near the famous exile's sanctuary, callure followed failure. One day as the photographer lay screened in his amp retreat he saw the kaiser and his bride emerge from the servants' nirance of the house. Burman dropped his field glasses, with which he had noted the approach of the couple, and finally photographed the two as they strolled along a path in the grounds of their home.

[Copyright by P. A.A. Photos.] Joint Recital, City Club, Sat., Dec. 36 8:30 P.M.

## Crows Mark Site DECLARES UPINIUN **MUST FORCE PEACE**

League of Nations' Labor Expert Points Way to Economic Rehabilitation.

ty the Associated Press NEW YORK, December 20.-A world public opinion, breaking through na tional boundary lines and forcing a

"The idea is growing that of any solution must be wh of reparations between France and formany, that a settlement even of that thorny question might leave Europe in a state little less chaotic than that which exists at present.

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MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., December 20. The taking of testimony in the trial of Mrs. Doris Brunen and her brother, Harry C. Mohr, charged with the killing of "Honest" John T. Brunen, ended this morning. Closing ad-dresses began and the case will go

dresses began and the case will go to the jury today.
Walter Keown, chief counsel for defense, renewed his petition to have the indictment against Mrs. Brunen set aside.
"Just what point does the prosecution depend upon to connect Mrs. Brunen with the case" asked Justice Kallsch.
"Mrs. Brunen" said Prosecutor.

Kallsch.

"Mrs. Bruen." said Prosecutor Kelsey. "ordered Powell to send a telegram to Mohr in Virginia teiling him to come home at once. Then on the morning of March 10 she got up first and Brunen got up at 9:30 and he said that he would go to New York the next morning. Then she gone to Philadelphia. His automobile, the machine on which the alleged threat fixed the chair—"
"Who testified to that?" sharply in-

"Who testined to that." sharply in-quired Justice Kalisch.
"Charlie Powell," answered Kelsey.
"I want the jury to believe that I am not expressing any opinion," said the justice, "but I must deny the motion"
Then Keown asked for a similar dismissal of the indictment against

Mohr.
"I must deny that motion," stated the court, "because I do feel there are facts for the jury to consider."
Brunen was shot and killed March 10 while sitting at a window of his home at Riverside. The principal witness for the state was Charles M. Powell, who testified that he killed Brunen at the instigation of Mohr, who promised him \$1,000.

#### OPEN PERMANENT HOME OF WOMEN'S ALLIANCE

The new permanent home and head-quarters of the Women's Universal Alliance—Clifton—at Massachusetts avenue and W street northwest, was opened today.

Future plans, as announced with the opening, include the institution of a course of free lectures in January by noted speakers and publicists. Among these will be Mme. Boissevain of The Hague, en route to this country from the Netherlands, who will speak under the patronage of the legation here. Mrs. Franklin Ford of New York, a psychologist, who has been installed as club hostess, will begin a series of psychological lectures of special interest to women January 2.

AMUSEMENTS.

nts, Mrs. Greene's Concert Burea Droop's, 13th and G. M. 6495

Lost Golf Balls on Links at St. Louis

ley's bid had been accepted.

Mr. Malley employs boys to search for the balls. If found immediately they are returned to the owners. Many balls, however, are not found until the owners leave the links, and Mr. Malley pays the boys 5 cents apiece for these, repaints them and sells them for from 16 to 46 cents, it was explained.

ts work on sewers and police. This ifternoon it will devote its time to he fire department, the health de-

Chairman Cramton explained the sit-

"We are about three weeks late in arting these hearings, owing to the ness of Chairman Davis. It is a

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Likely to Back Budget.

vernment expenditures

the government receipts. President Harding has emphasized that and points out the necessity either for new taxes or to cut government ex-

decision.

"Hence, generally speaking, the committee will stand back of the budget office. Now, as only one member of the sub-committee, it is not for me to say whether in any par-

ticular item that rule will be varied

SCOUT FISHER THREAT.

. Cramton Explains.

END ON D. C. BILL

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HEARINGS NEARING

EXTENSIVE REPAIR ST. LOUIS, December 20.-Re trieving lost golf balls on the Roadbeds in Bad Shape for municipal links has been so lucrative to Matt C. Malley that he bid \$850 for the 1923 privileges. This was made known by the board of public service, in announcing Mal-Lack of Improvement

MANY RUTS IN HIGHWAYS

Funds.

Georgia Avenue and Rock Creek Church Road Sections Great Sufferers.

Wise investment of public

for street paving could be made

land north of Rock Creek Church road an inspection disclosed today. A large hearing this morning in the vicinity of 9th and Buchaare practically impassable reseasing to expedite the hearings as the as is consistent with careful contration. Representative Evans was a leave the city at the end of this k, and, as he has given particular by to much of the matter covered the bill, we are anxious to come the blearings. If possible, while is with us. Representative Johnson out well, and so the hearings must to insert appropriations for some of well, and so the hearings must

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of last week
Some attempt has been local highway officials to Webster, which

cannot and should not be subordinated to any permanent hostility of race."

M. Thomas said that the first step toward a general solution must be the attempt to stabilize exchanges. This idea is gaining ground, he said, as is also the idea "of the necessity for a policy of reconstruction which will not be partial and national."

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CET CASE TODAY

As to the sort of hearings being given officials of the government, while we probably will be able to conclude our hearings in a comparatively short time. I am sure that every listrict official coming before the committee will bear witness that they are having every opportunity they desire to defend the estimates that are before Congress. Further than that, I think no official appearing the same bed with newly-weds she thought the limit been reached.

Our honeymoon flat became so public couldn't take a bath without emcassment," Mrs. Heizer explained on June 1, 1919, when we were

### WIN FOWLS AS PRIZES

portant officials of the District whose time is already everburdened with other important duties, listening to useless discussion. We are striving to save their time as well as our own, so far as can be done properly.

"I would like very much to finish hearings before the departure of Judge Evans if possible," said Chairman Cramton. "Because having made a special study on some of the items in the District bill, I believe his counsel is particularly valuable. This committee is sitting longer hours than any other committee that I have known since I've been in Congress."

RIFLEMEN AT ARMORY

WIN FOWLS AS PRIZE!

Six turkeys and as many chicken were awarded in a target match con ducted by the members of the 121s Regiment of Engineers. Nations Guard of the District of Columbia, a their armory, 472 L street, last night following their regular drill. The matches had been authorized by Brig Gen. Anton Stephan, commanding the District of Columbia militia, who was an interested spectator. Six turkeys and as many chickens were awarded in a target match conducted by the members of the 121st Regiment of Engineers. National Guard of the District of Columbia, at their armory, 472 L street, last night, following their regular drill. The matches had been authorized by Brig Gen. Anton Stephan, commanding the District of Columbia militia, who was an interested spectator.

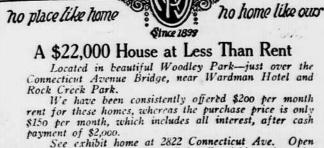
Turkeys were won by First Sergi Whiting P. Lightfoot, Headquarters and Service Company; Capt. H. H. Leizear, Private G. C. Howard, Company C, with a perfect score; Private Edward D. Andrus, Sergt, G. L. Evans, Company A, who took two of the birds. Six turkeys and as many chickens

Own Initiative, Not "Warning."

J. R. Fisher, reported to have disappeared from Fairfax Court House, Va., under alleged suspicious circumstances, is believed by the local police to have gone to Philadelphia. His automobile, the machine on which the alleged threat note was left, was found parked in front of Union station yesterday afternoon by Detectives Davis and Alligood of the automobile squad.

It is believed the machine was parked in front of the station the day Fisher disappeared from Fairfax Court House. A man answering the description of the missing man is reported to have purchased a ticket for Philadelphia and left on a night train. Sheriff Allison of Fairfax county told the local police he thought Fisher's going away was the result of his own doing and not because of any threat.

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